NEW BROOKLYN LIBRARY

Design Approved by the Municipal Art Commission.

COST PLACED AT \$4,500,000

Building To Be Erected on the Much Criticised Prospect Park Plaza Site.

proved yesterday the design of the Brook-Public Library. The plot of ground much criticism. The estimated cost of the ibrary is \$4,500,000. Raymond F. Almirall. As now approved, the building will be erected on a trapezoidal plot bounded by Prospect Park Plaza, Eastern Parkway and

among those to opposed the site was Charles Downing Lay, landscape architect of the Fark Board. Mr. Lay said that to erect the library on the site selected would to mar the beauty of Prospect Park Plaza. He pointed out that it would be necessary, to get a balanced effect, to erect another large structure on the opposite side ness over unsuspecting greatness, was

Noicing the opinion of a number of well force known architects, Mr. Lay said the only practicable site would be that occupied by the Riding and Driving Club. That, he declared, would permit of an heroic entrance to the library, and would assure for all time a noble edifice on the very axis of the kept the character in subordinate rela-

architect was that should the library be erected on the chosen site there would al- flush of pride to every Terry present by the reservoir directly back of it "No one criticises the design of the

architect," said Mr. Lay, "It is the site." said that while the decision was final so far as the proposed site was phenomenal production. concerned the matter could be opened again if another site were substituted and another design submitted.

mitted by Borough President McAneny tor the steel, concrete and stone viaduct extending in and over Park avenue from the ortherly side of 40th street to a point to connect with the new driveway around the ninal. The estimated cost of the viaduct is \$200,000, and Warren & Wetmore are

GRANT NOT SERIOUSLY ILL Aid on General's Staff Says Stories Are Fabrications.

statement contradicting the rumors that have been current recently concerning the serious condition of the health of Major General Frederick Dent Grant was made yesterday by Lieutenant Marion W. Howze, an aid on General Grant's staff. The articles appearing in certain Nev

York newspapers about General Grant's healthware mere fabrications." Lieutenan Howze declared. "General Grant, who was run down in health, on the advice of his hysician obtained an ordinary leave of alsence and went South for a rest, giving no public address so he would not be bothered with mail. An official denial of llar articles in regard to the condition of General Grant was recently given ou Grant had been transferred from Govrnor's Island to other posts did not, li was said vesterday, strengthen the rume that General Grant was not to return to active duties owing to an affliction of same malady that cost the life of his father, General Ulysses S. Grant. was pointed out that the aids on General Grant's staff were only two among more of Congress, which stipulated that such transfers should be made when the officer in question had been away from his regiment more than four years out of the last

GOV. DIX GOING TO EUROPE Frank Harper Marries Miss Augusta

Executive Will Study Scientific Forestry in Black Forest.

Albany, April 9.-Governor and Mrs. Dir will spend several weeks abroad. They will sail for Europe on the steamer Titanic on April 20, and do not expect to return until the first week in June.

While abroad they will visit Mrs. Curtis N. Douglas, wife of ex-Senator Curtis N. Douglas, a sister of Mrs. Dix, who is ill in Paris. The Governor hopes to spend some time in the Black Forest in Germany for the purpose of studying scientific for

By April 19 the Governor intends to dispose of the thirty-day bills, several hun- letter of introduction from his employer dred in number, sent to him when the Legislature adjourned on March 29. The period for the consideration of these meastires does not expire until the last week of

SQUIERS PORCELAINS OFFERED

Many Well Known Women Attend Session, Total of Which Is \$7,110.

The first of four afternoon sessions of T. Bond Holland performed the ceremony, the sale of the collection of old Chinese home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. porcelains and other Oriental treasures formed by the late Herbert G. Squiers, Frederi formerly secretary of the United States avenue. Legation at Peking and later United States Minister to Cuba, attracted to the American Art Association Galleries yesterday af- bridesmalds were Miss Olga Potter, Miss ternoon a large throng.

The Es lots offered by Mr. Kirby yester- and Miss Genevieve Ebbets. Mr. Singleton, comprised a collection of decorated who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. cups, bowls and plates which brought a Singleton, of No. 297 McDonough street,

ART MUSEUM WINS \$3,000,000. Boston, April 9.-The Worcester Art Musoum retains the \$3,000,000 estate of the late Stephen Salisbury, of that city. Judge Put-nam, in the United States Circuit Court of night to Howard Andrews, of New York.

THERON STRONG MADE CAPTAIN. Dayton, Ohio, and the ushers were Regi-

Theron R. Strong was appointed captain Battery A of the 1st Battalion of the Liso a brother of the bridegroom, and Willof Battery A of the 1st Battalion of the national guard, field artillery, yesterday. He was formerly first lieutenant in Battery F. The headquarters of Battery A are in the armory at 166th street and Franklin avesimories in the city. With the gymnasum facilities his new battery has, Captain Strong is confident that it will soon number its full strength of 123 men instead of 112 as at present. Captain Strong is an Assistant District Attorney in the homicide bureau. nue. The Bronx, one of the best equipped

TREE AS OTHELLO

Less Eloquent and More Picturesque than Forbes Robertson. IBy Cable to The Tribung

London, April 9 .- An original Othello

like Salvini's could come only from

and strangely reposeful and serene in

passages, but it lacked the inspiration

of greatness. He had studied the play

exhaustively and had convinced himself

that the Moor of Venice was one of

Shakespeare's most complex characters.

Arab rather than a negro,

impersonation of Desdemona. It was :

eries in Crete Emphasized.

ymn to Shamash."

tion in the Mediterranean region.

Prime, of Toronto.

Toronto, Ontario, April 3.-Frank Harper,

ishman, was married here to-day to Miss

Augusta Frime, daughter of F. A. Prime,

Chomas's Anglican Church. The Rev. L.

W. B. Broughall, rector of St. George's

Church, at St. Catherines, Ontario, offici-

ated, assisted by the Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe,

ditor of "The Daily Chronicle" in London

until he came to New York in 1908 with a

treasurer of "The Outlook." He was pri-

WEDDINGS.

The wedding of Miss Helen M. Singleton

evening in St. John's Episcopal Church,

St. John's Place, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr.

which was followed by a reception at the

Frederick W. Singleton, No. 506 Eighth

Miss Marjorie Purdy, of White Plains,

was the maid of honor and acting as

Annabel McCurrach, Miss Gladys Dowling

to-night at the First Unitarian Church

East Orange, N. J., April 9 (Special).

The best man was Henry Andrews, of

Thiladelphia, April 3.—Philadelphia society

Shippen Watson, grandfather of the bride.

iam Shakespear , brother of the bride.

onel Roosevelt left the White House.

rector of St. Thomas's Church

of this city.

general public will attend.

First Time in English. temperament in accord. Sir Herbert Tree's impersonation of the part at His Majesty's to-night was Oriental in spirit

WOMAN AGAINST MAN

"THE FATHER"

Strindberg's Play Given Here for

Theme of Drama Strikes Ultra-Modern Note of Sex Warfare.

If there was any radical flaw it was lack of simplicity caused by the cross-August Strindberg's war play. play of the traits and tendencies which English last night at the Berkeley Lyceum. he was laboring to express. He brought out vividly the soldierlike qualities of Othello, as Forbes Robertson had done, and also the gentleness and childlike credulity of the Moor, and while less eloquent than his predecessor in the recital of the woolng was an even more staged throughout Europe, and particularly impressive figure, with a face like an His triumph as a stage manager was very likely to become popular here. "Peo complete. Not only were the Venetian ple don't do those things," is more than scenes marvels of beauty and sumptuous costuming, but the great motive of the play, the subtle influence of wickedwhich the characters live and act as the for instance, in "The Father," this play the theme is the dominant one revealed with lucidity and cumulative of Strindberg's philosophy-the inevitable riumph of woman in the inevitable conflict Laurence Irving's lago was sound and between her and man,

onsistent, without Edwin Booth's flashes of genlus in revealing sheer diabolism. keys," says the husband to his wife, "we He played with restrained power and must have originated in a different species of monkey, for there's nothing in commo

tion to Othello and well within the pict-The story of "The Father" is briefly this A Swedish captain of cavalry and his wife Phyllis Neilson Terry again brought a have a daughter. The father is a free thinker, an atheist; the mother a follower a remarkably sensitive and womanly of some Christian faith. When the play egins the daughter is old enough to begin wonderful audience even for His Majer education, and when it comes to deesty's, and there was no lack of appreding under what sort of instruction she ciation of the labors entailed in this other begins. According to the law in sweden, the father has full power in such natters. The mother, however, to whom ORIENTAL SOCIETY MEETS shand's will, and in this she is entirely Recent Archæological Discovand from the first inevitably, successful, Her method probably was chosen to show The American Oriental Society opened its is apparently cornered in her struggle convention yesterday, which this for centrol over man and ultimate year is being held at Columbia University, power. deliberately creates in which the members listened to a me is not the father of their child. When est symphony after Beethoven's "Ninth. paper by Professor George F. Moore, presi- he had accepted that fact, she figured it, dent of the society, on "The Mediterranean | he would lose interest and make no further "ivilization," and to one by Professor J. D. attempts to dictate. But the woman struck Prince, of Columbia, who read in translaeven deeper than she planned. His belief ion from the ancient Assyrian a "political in his child was the man's only hold of mmortality. With a child he had a future the recent archæological discoveries in at once into an obsession and the father's Crete as overthrowing completely the sim- mind became unlinged. His wife had prepler explanations of race movements in pared the way for insanity by dropping Mediterranean basin entertained by vague warnings to their family physician Orientalists and others thirty and forty She planned to have him put away as in years ago. Of what origin and in what same until the child was safely directed in

existence greatly complicates the problem and clasps the daughter in triumph of the ethnologist and student of civiliza- To a great extent the sordidness of famdealing with the historical study of re- universal key. There are people and there and Gilly. ligion in its widest scope, and to other is a tremendous conflict between them, a meeting being one which it is hoped the ciples of the natures of men and wor that is all. The simplicity of the thems The society elected the following officers and its working out and the inevitable ac for the ensuing year: President, Professor vance of the tragedy which comes to the vice-presidents, Professor Paul Haupt, of Baltimore; Professor Robert F. gained by the other, make "The Father Harper, of Chicago, and Professor Morris resemble the substance of Greek drame Philadelphia; corresponding without having the form of the antiqu

civilization reached its height a thousand not planned to bring on actual insanity

secretary, Professor A. V. Williams Jack- model. son, of Columbia; recording secretary, Dr. The play, in its present translation at urer, Professor Frederick Wells Williams, haps in its tone of thought. Even that could be described only as "Northern. of New Haven, and librarian, Professor The father is designated merely as "a Car tain of Cavalry." His wife is simply "Laura." Then there is "The Pastor."
The Nurse," etc. This evident attempt to ROOSEVELT'S SECRETARY WEDS lift the characters out of the local into the universal is paralleled in the action. The f New York, private secretary to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and by birth an Eng-

war scenes-there is no other way to de scribe them-between the man and the woman, which end in the man's throwing the reading lamp at his wife and trying to shoot his child, are hardly in the key of everyday realism. Yet they may be called realistic in the sense that they reflect the life and the action of thought. They show the carrying out of possible enough impulses and mental pictures. And in this way many of the incidents are terribly and

Warner Oland, who played the father also made, with the help of his wife, Edith Shearn Oland, the translation of the play which was used in last night's production trapped man had good points. The sense to William B. Howland, publisher and of his physical and mental strength, yet his baffled inability to cope with the cunvate secretary to Mr. Howland until Colning of a different-he described it as a superior-calibre of intellect, was well conveyed. As his wife, Rosalind Ivan made as and unemotional woman as could well be triumph of a devil-not of the colorful and and Louis F. Singleton took place last partially human medieval devil, but a mod-

partially human mediaval devil, but a modern one, a mechanical one.

The lines of the play hardly called for such a steel woman. In her part there is a passage which lets in her humanity very strongly. Miss Ivan does not make much of this passage. Possibly it has been curtailed in translation. In it she says that when her husband allowed her to love him with a mothering love all was well between them. Afterward he had become her lover, and at once something changed. This is not the only passage that shows a mere womaniy side of the wife. Miss Ivan, however, emphasizes only the hard, inhumanide.

Louise Dempsey as the nurse was the most sympathetic human being in the play Her work was restrained yet full of feeling Other Strindlerg plays are to follow the Charles of the Backeley (Camples Little perfail Ta Ch'ing porcelain.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones was an extensive buyer. Her bid of \$122 was the highest for six thin white porcelain wine cupe. She kave & for a red and white bowl of white Ch'erining porcelain decorated bowl. Mrs. Ogden Julis gave \$25 for a deep shaped decorated cup of white Ta Ch'ing porcelain decorated bowl. Mrs. Ogden of white Ta Ch'ing porcelain decorated bowl. Mrs. Ogden for a similar cup of that procelain mad \$15 for two medialion bowls. For two medialion bowls of more porcelain and \$15 for two covered bowls. G. L. \$35 for two covered bowls. G. L. \$45 for two covered bowls. G. \$45 for two covered bowls.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ree admission to the American Museum Natural History, Metropolitan Museum Art and the New York Zoological Park Meeting of the Washington Market Merchants
Agsociation with the Housewives' League,
Smith & McNell's Hotel, 11 a. m.
Meeting of the Browning Society, WaldorfAstoria, 2 p. m.

Mass meeting under the auspices of the Woman Suffrage party in the interest of Chinese women, Peking Restaurant, No. 1574 Broadway, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Board of Education, hall of the board, Park avenue and 59th street, 4 p. m.

p. m.
Dinner of the New York State Bankers' Association. Group No. 7. Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.
Dinner of the New York Gettysburg College
Club, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m.

ately been called by the lovers of cham her music in New York for a long time past, and who have never held a stronger place in the affection and admiration of our city's fine flower of music patrons than now, concluded their twentieth series of annual concerts last night in the ball oom of the Hotel Astor. Kneisel audiences never vary. Sometimes an extraorlinary occasion causes a few empty seats but ordinarily one sees the same faces and notes upon them the same keen en Father," had its first presentation here in joyment caused by the quartet's playing of the best that there is in chamber the little auditorium of which was crowded music. It is only seldom that a new o the doors with playwrights, professional work causes surprise, for many, very playgoers and those who perhaps might be many, of the Kneiselites keep au fait with alled connoisseurs of the drama. To these, chamber music by cultivating it them Beethoven's quartet in C. Op. 59, No. 3, and which Mr. Knelsel called in the help of Leon Leroy, clarinet: Xavier Reiter, horn I'go Savolini, bassoon, and Ludwig Maoly, double bass. The same work was played only a short time ago at the Ho hemians' concert for a musicians' pension fund, the need of which was only recentemphasized by the death, under distressing circumstances, of two musicians of all of New York's music lovers-Wehner the flautist, and Biltz, the trumpeter, of the Thomas and Philharmonic orchestras.

Where it might be placed among the immortal nine has nothing to do with the

BITS OF MANY OPERAS

Acts from Popular Favorites Make Up Night's Programme.

Operatic hash is good to the palates of he New York public, and last night's spe packed the house. The bill was made up uman classification were the people whose the proper sort of up-bringing, but she had of Act I. Scene II, of "Faust." with Mmes. Rappeld and Mautourg and Messrs. Jörn, years before Agamemnon no one has yet The father in a sudden paroxysm of race r and Gilly; Act II of "Tannhauser been able to say, he pointed out. But their and despair dies. And the mother turns and Witherspoon; Act II of "Tosca," with ily strife is kept out of this play-an effect. Miss Destina and Messrs. Martin and Am-This afternoon the session, to be held in which seems to be gained by guarding ato, and Act IV of "Trovatore," with Mmes. University Hall, will be devoted to papers against the personal and keeping to the Rappold and Homer and Messrs Martit "Faust," Mr. Hertz "Tannhauser" and Mr.

MISS METCALFE WELCOMED.

Excellent Audience Pleased by Her Annual Song Recital.

dcome events among the minor musical offerings of the season, gave her true artist and one who has developed D. G. Dery for \$50. ontinually, both in quality of voice and in skill in song. Especially well sung yesterday, with admirable diction and regard for phrase, were the French numbers, Chausson's "Nanny," Chansarel's "Dédicace," and two songs by Fauré. Well excuted, too, were Monteverde's "Lasciatemi Morire" and Caldara's "Come Raggio

comprised songs by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms. The audience" was most hearty in its applause.

RECITAL AT THE PLAZA. Mme. Anna Arnaud, contralto, assisted

by Georges Barrère, flutist, will give a recital of Vieilles Chansons du Pays de France at the Hotel Plaza on Friday morn-

Charles Hawtrey, the English actor-manager, who begins a four weeks' engagement at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Monday night in "Dear Old Charlie," announces that during his engagement he will give special matines performances of "The Naked Truth," a farcical three-act com strong a portrayal of a supernaturally cruel edy by George Paston, which he presented a short time ago at Wyndham's Theatre, imagined. Her triumph was almost the in London. The leading woman's part will be played by Enid Leslie.

> will be presented for the first time in this country a one-act play entitled "A Woman of the Street," adapted from a French piece originally produced at the Grand Guignol, Paris.

> Keith & Proctor announce the engagement of Mabel Taliaferro, who will appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre next week. Miss Taliaferro will be seen in a one-act comedy, called "Taken on Credit," by Edward Peple. Thomas J. Carrigan and Joseph Green will support Miss Taliaferro in the sketch.

Catholic Orphanage in Brooklyn attended the special matinee performance of Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," given at the Brooklyn Academy by the Aborn English Grand Opera company yesterday afternoon. The children were the invited guests of Marietta Bagby and Doris Goodwin, two former Brooklyn girls, who appeared in the roles of Hansel and the Republic. Two thousand dollars are to Gretel, respectively.

formance of the Weber and Fields Jubilee Company will be given at the Broadway Theatre in "Hokey Pokey" and the miniature burlesque, "Bunty Bulls and Strings. George M. Cohan will give three performances of "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" at the George M. Cohan Theatre on next Saturday, April 13. The extra performance is announced as a midnight matinee, and will be given for the benefit of the Green Room Club, of which Mr. Cohan is the president, immediately after the regular Saturday night performance is finished.

the following cast for the revival of "Robin Hood" at the New Amsterden Theatre early in May: Robin Hood, Walter Hyde; Will Scarlet, Basil Ruysdael; Little John, Carl Gantvoort; Sheriff of Nottingham, Edwin Stevens; Friar Tuck, George B. Bracy; Maid Marian, Bella Alten; Alan-a-Dale, Florence Wickham; Dame Durden-Pauline Hall, and Anabel, Ann Swinburne. was much interested in the marriage this deture under the auspices of the Jewish Big afternoon of Miss Sophie Wilcox Wheeler, and Robert daughter of Andrew Wheeler, and Rober proposed developments of South Brooklyn and the completion of South Brooklyn, evening.

Mr. Hay, who came from an old Virginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of that name. Her first ginia family, was born October 18, 1846, and lift the pantomime of the lift the lift the lift the lift the lift the lift the pantomime of the lift organized in the same way. A special pro- Mr. Hay, who came from an old Vir-

IN ONE YEAR THE UNITED STATES



WAR TO PEACE-You don't need me to "keep the population down."

Highest Price So Far at the

was the magnet that attracted a number of bidders and buyers from this and other highest price of the Graves sale so far. Alexander Martin, of this city, paid \$5,000 it after some brisk competition. This nacklace is in the form of a flexible ser pent, with scales of diamonds and head set with ruby eyes. It has as a pendant a weight of which is seventy carats. The name of this stone in India was the

A massive diamond ring of old Spenish

Jacob H. Schiff bought a serpent shaped

ing of paintings of Flemish, German, early Italian and eighteenth century schools were paid by W. K. Bixby. He gave \$3,000 for "Portrait of the Hon. Mrs. Graddon," by Gainsborough, and the same price for Portrait of Kitty Fisher," by Sir Joshua Reynolds. This canvas came from the collection of the late Countess of Jersey. Mr. Bixby also gave \$2,000 for "Portrait of Lady Fairlee and Child," by the same

The total of the afternoon session was \$13,961 and of the evening \$15,265, making tinue this afternoon and evening.

DR. PARK AT ROUND TABLE

Evils of Vivisection.

search laboratories of the Board of Health, Rockefeller Institute."

nimals in research work and said that the subjects did not suffer to any great extent, at least not any more than is neces sary to perform the required operations under circumstances affording as little pain as possible. The results from such experiments were practical and usually of great benefit to humanity, he said.

\$200,000 TO GERMAN SOCIETY Philadelphia, April 9.—The will of Louis

Turngemeinde, a German organization. The of two organizations in the Grand Army of be divided equally among the testator's em-

OBITUARY.

EDWARD D. O'BRIEN. Edward D. O'Brien, a lawyer, of No. 31

Nassau street, died early yesterday morn-ing at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital following an operation. He was born at Watertown, N. Y., May 20, 1868, and was the son of the late Judge Denis O'Brien, of the Court of Appeals. Mr. O'Brien was a graduate of Georgetown College and the Albany Law School,

and had practised law in the city since 1892. He was a member of the Bar Associa-tion and the University and Manhattan clubs. His widow is a daughter of the late Thomas Demilt Jordan. The De Koven Opera Company will have

JOHN BALDWIN HAY.

Philadelphia, April 9.-Word was received in this city to-day of the death of John Frothingham; Sir Guy of Gisborne, Sidney Baldwin Hay, a former Philadelphian, who has been living in Syria for many years and who had been the court of last resort to the warlike Arabs of the Sahara desert. It was to Mr. Hay that they took all their disputes, and on innumerable occasions his was the final word which prevented blood-

Graves Auction. old East Indian necklace of pure gold

ities to the Anderson Auction Company's oms yesterday afternoon. It brought the arge Canary diamond, the estimated

werkmanship, which formerly belonged to annual one vesterday afternoon in Rum- Queen Isabella, was sold on order for \$775, Bramhall-Deane Company. audience of more than ordinary social Alexandrite set in Griental design with League and the Alpha Delta Phi Club. A brilliance was present. Miss Metcalfe is thirty-two diamonds was knocked down to wife, a daughter and three sons survive.

armlet of gold for \$350. This piece was formerly on the arm of an idol and dates back to the period of serpent worship. Mr. Schiff's other purchase was a panel portrait of "A Group of the Artist and His Family," painted by John Ople, the Scotch The highest prices at the sale in the even-

the total to date \$29,226. The sale will con-

Health Board Research Expert Denies Dr. William H. Park, director of the re

addressed The Round Table club at its meeting in the charel of the Teachers College, West 196th street, last night on "Research Work Under City Auspices and the Dr. Park commended the vivisection

Hillebrand, a retired locksmith of this city, probated to-day, gives nearly all of his estate, valued at \$200,000, to the Philadelphio will also gives \$1,000 each to several German singing societies and a like amount to each

Baltimore, April 9.—Edward W. Thomp-

EDWARD A. LOOMIS, a leading busi-

ness man of Providence, R. I., died at his home there yesterday from heart disease, aged sixty. He was president of the New England Iron and Hardward Association. THE REV. T. F. JOHNS, pastor of St. John's German Evangelical Church, of Louisville, is dead from pneumonia.

nurse during the Civil War, died at Sche-nectady yesterday from pneumonia, in her 86th year. She was not enlisted, and served without pay. Her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

EUROPEAN DANCER ARRIVES. Miss Grete Wiesenthal, a European

dancer, who is to appear in classical dances at the winder of the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Miss terday on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Miss Wiesenthal was the original Sumuran if the pantomime of that name. Her first how to the American public will take place No. 283 West 125th street and No. 210 West terday on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Miss

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Otto Wissner, No. 96 5th Avenue, New York City, hereby gives Mr. Mark Danzig notice that a certain Wissner Upright Piano, No. 31945. Style 1030, Wood Mahogany, will be sold at public auction on the 18th day of April, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at 96 5th Avenue, New

MARRIED

DIED.

BISLAND—Suddenly, in Chicago, on Sunday, p. m., April 7, 1912. Frances Ashton, widow of the late John R. Bisland and daughter of the late John and Caroline Brownson, of Brooklyn. Interment in Greenwood, on Thursday, April 11, 1912.

BLAKEMAN—Suddenly, on April 7th, 1912, in Philadelphia, A. Noel Hakeman, eldest son of the late William N. Blakeman, M. D. Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernon, New York, on Wednes-day, April 10, at 4 p. m.

day, April 10, at 4 p. m.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION
of the United States—Commandery of the
State of New York. Companions are informed of the death of Companion A. Neel
Blakeman, Recorder. Funeral services will
be held in the Firm. Presbyterian Church,
Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Wednesday, April
10, at 4 p. m. Trains leave Grand Centrel
Station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. at 3.94
p. m. returning at 5.42 p. m. companion
will attend. By command of the Comp. m.; returning at 5.42 p. m. Companion will attend. By command of the Com-mander, WILLIAM J. HARDING, Registra-Broadway, in which he had an interest.

Death was due to lung disease.

Mr. Straus entered the tire manufacturing business from the busine

PROOKS On Tuesday, April 9, 1912, Gerdon Brooks, in the 71st year of his Funeral services at his late residence, son Riverside Drive, Thursday, at 8 p. m. SUSER—Suddenly, on Monday morning, April S. 1912, Sarah P. Buser, beloved wife of George H. Buser, aged 72. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 386 Cumberland st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

ICKID-At his residence, Guilford, Conn., on April 9, in the S4th year of his age, Edward P. Dickie, late of New York City. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOULEY - At the residence of new soft, when an B. Dooley, Washington ave, and College Place. Springfield, Long Island, on Monday. April S. 1912, Sarah Dooley, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral from son's residence. Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

ERBE-Suddenly, on April 8, 1912. Clarissa, Erbe, heloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erbe, itr her 25th year. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 250 St. James Place, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p. m.

HAWKINS—A: the New York Hospital, Erastus Corning Hawkins, in his 52d year. Funeral services in Calvary Church, Fourth ava and 21st st., at 4 o'clock to-day (Wednesday, April 10, Interment Brooknaven, Long Island, at convenience of the family. Please contributes.

HURRY - At his residence, No. 122 East 39th st.
New York City, on April 8, 1912, Edmund
Abdy Hurry, eldest son of the late Edmund
and Elizabeth M. Hurry, in the 73d year of
his age. Funeral services will be held at
Heavenly Reat Church, Fifth ave, and 45th st.
on Thursday, 10:20 a. m. Interment Wood-lawn.

MABEN—At the Walderf-Astoria, on Monday, April 8. Virginia Merchant, wife of J. Camp-bell Maben. Funeral services will be held at Trinity (hapel, West 25th st., Thursday morn-ing, April 11, 10:30 o'clock. Interment Green-wood Cemetery. Baltimore and Washington.

MACKIE-At No. 128 Fast 39th st., April 9, 1912, Andrew Dwight, youngest son of David Ives and Isabel T. Mackie, aged 2 years and 3 months. Services will be held at the house at 10:30 on Thursday morning.

ASSECK—At the residence of her brockers the law Charles R. Dusenberry, No. 93 Underhilt st., Yonkers, N. Y., April 8, 1912. Ann Devoore Odell, widow of Samuel Mathias Raisbeck, in her Soth year. Funeral services from her late residence, Thursday, April 11, at 2435 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Station at 1:35. Carriages will meet this train at Tuckahoe station.

SKINNER—At Stillwater, N. J., April 9, Ma Linn Ryerson, wife of William E. Skinner a daughter of David and Mary Linn Ryerso, Funeral services at her late home, Stillwate N. J., Friday, April 12, 1:30 p. m.

SMITH-Ponjamin F. Smith, aged 41. Funeral from The Funeral Church, Nos. 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 1 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. T.

UNDERTAKERS.

CEMETERIES.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Tel. 1324 Chelsea.

WASHINGTON BUREAU-Westery Building

Appeals, handed down to-day an opinion dismissing a writ of error which Benjamin W. Hubbard, of Forest, Va., had issued against the art museum in an effort to recover one-eleventh of the estate left to the museum by the will of his uncle, Mr. Salls-her.

The Kneisel Quartet. The "Kneisels," as they have affection

at least, the event was one of interest and selves. This makes it at once difficult importance, as the leading Swedish dram- and easy to comment on a concert like that of last night. There was not an un familiar note in it to the listeners; and yet in Germany, is very little known, and not it was suggestive enough of thought. All played, in America. Nor are they the music was by Brahms and Beethoventwo of Von Billow's holy trinity of B's The programme began with Brahms's quinprobably the verdict that will be rendered tet for strings in F, in which Mr. Kovarik audiences in America over plays in lent admirable assistance; then there came

But this notice must not become ar oblinary, or even a threnody. All of las quartet and its helpers for their lovely playing, it may be summed up in the one remark-prompted by thoughts of the sym phony at Carnegie Hall the night before that it made one more beautiful and con Brahms was a direct and worthy successor of Beethoven and that there was no need ment that the C minor symphony of Brahms was the 'tenth"-in the sense that it is, as we believe, with all our ardent with a business session in Philosophy Hall, her husband's mind the suspicion that love for Schubert and Schumann, the great

cial performance at the Metropolitan \$5,000 FOR OLD NECKLACE 1872, as United States Consul General at with Mmc. Gadski and Messrs. Slezak, Well Sturani "Tosca" and "Trovatore.

Miss Susan Metcalfe, whose song recitais Rajah.

The other two groups on the programme

THEATRICAL NOTES.

At Hammerstein's Victoria next week

Five hundred children from the Roman

To-morrow night the seventy-ninth per- playes.

Boundmand & Common

Mr. Hay married the daughter of William G. Moorhead, of Philadelphia, banking partner of Jay Cook & Co. He retained his handsome residence at the corner of 29th and Chestnut streets for many years, whether in this country or abroad.

Four children survive him. Arthur Moorhead Hay, Erroll Baldwin Hay and Mrs.
Alice Cary Hay Leeds, all of Philadelphia.

and Kenneth Hay, of New York.

GEORGE GORDON BROOKS. George Gordon Brooks, who was for

many years prominent in the furniture the Grinnell Apartments, Riverside Drive and 157th street. He was seventy years old and was a graduate of Hobart College. When Mr. Brooks retired from business, three years ago, he was president of the member of the Hamilton Club, the Union

JOHN F. MILLS.

John F. Mills, vice-president of the Abendroth Brothers Company, stove dealers, at No. 109 Beekman street, died suddenly yesterday from pneumonia at his home in Port Chester. He was forty-two years old. Mr. Mills was prominent in the Masonic fraternity. A wife and two children survive.

ALEXANDER STRAUS.

Alexander Straus, of No. 512 West 1224 street, a pioneer manufacturer of pneumatic tires, died suddenly late yesterday afternoon while in the offices of the Braender Automobile Tire Company, at No. 1987

ing business twenty years ago, and was an organizer of the Goodyear Tire and Rub-ber Company. When the patent infringe-ment suit was brought by the Dunlap Rub-

ment suit was brought by the Dunlap Rubher Tire Company against independent
manufacturers, several years ago, Mr.
Straus appeared as a witness for the independents. It was chiefly upon his testimony that a decision was given permitting
the independents to continue in the manufacture of rubber tires.

Mr. Straus was formerly connected with
the India Rubber Company and later with
the New York Belting and Packing Company. He severed his relations with the
latter company and became interested in
the Hardman Tire Company. Upon the
organization of the Braender Automobile
Tire Company be entered that concern.

Mr. Straus leaves a wife, three sons and
two daughters. He was sixty years old.

EDWARD P. DICKIE.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune Conn., April 9.-Edward P Dickle, widely known as a philanthropist. died at his home here this afternoon. He was eighty-three years old, and had been ill for several weeks. Death was caused by hardening of the arteries of the heart. He leaves a wife, who was Miss Emma Dickleaves a wife, who was Miss Emma Dickerman, of New Haven, and a son by a former marriage, Dr. Perry Dickie, of No. 777 West End Avenue, New York City.

Mr. Dickie was born in New York City, and was for years prominent in the wholesale plate glass trade. He retired, having accumulated a large fortune, and removed to this place thirty years ago. He established a sailors' home in New York City, a school for girls in Dunkirk, N. Y., and gave Christ Episcopal Church, New Haven, a, set of chimes.

EDWARD W. THOMPSON.

son, of the arm of Maury & Donnelly-Will-iams & Thompson, and one of the largest insurance men of Baltimore, died to-day of Bright's disease. He was fifty-three years old. Mr. Thompson was chairman of the executive committee of the Baltimore asso-ciation of fire underwriters. OBITUARY NOTES.

MRS. MARGARET OUDERKIRK HOFF-MIRE STEPHENS, who left Schoharie, N. J.; with the 134th Regiment, and served as